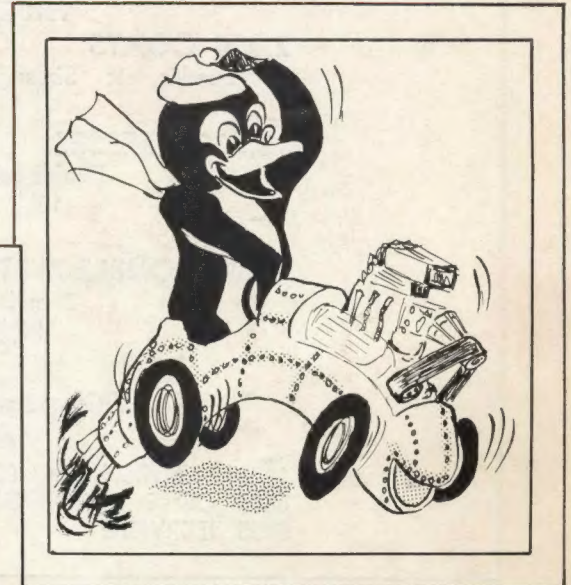


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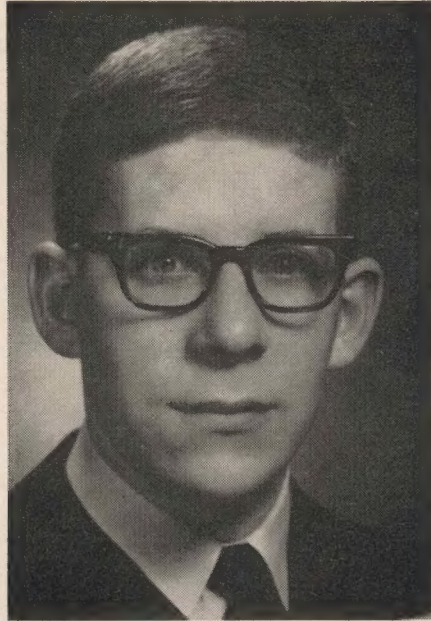
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A message from the chairman



*Carnival this year is not entirely new, but rather a composite of the nine years of experience of carnival committees preparing for this annual event.*

*It is new in the new and fresh approach of those who worked on carnival and in the new format of several of the regular programs.*

*A key difference is that reflected in the tremendous spirit shown by the carnival staff; a spirit which many times has been our greatest asset; we've never had it before.*

*And so, in that same spirit, I welcome the honored guests of this winter carnival, the students of Sir George Williams University, the faculty, and interested participants from the general public to Winter Carnival '66.*

*I extend my thanks, at this time, to the entire carnival family without whose devoted and unrelenting efforts this carnival would not be the success we hope it will be.*

*To the sponsors who have contributed not only their financial assistance but also their advice and guidance, I say thank you. To the administration, members of the Students Undergraduate Society executive and all those who have given so freely of their time and knowledge I extend my most sincere thanks.*

*On behalf of myself and the entire carnival committee, WELCOME TO WINTER CARNIVAL '66.*

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# Georgians meet the Junior Habs

The Sir George hockey team, undefeated in league play this season, will have a chance to see whether or not they really rate when they meet the Junior Canadians squad at the Paul Sauve arena. On February 9, the second night of the ninth annual Sir George Winter Carnival.

In addition to the scheduled game between the Georgians and the Junior

Habs, members of the faculty will take on members of the winter carnival committee in a pre-game match of broomball.

An interesting (to say the least) time will be had by all as the inept professors meet the equally inept carnival committee members who will doubtless, succeed in displaying their lack of talent in a highly amusing manner.

The carnival queen, who will be crowned the night before at the Variety show will be on hand with her court and princesses to watch the proceedings.

The paltry sum of 50¢ for students and \$1 for the public will be charged

to view this magnificent display.

Things are expected to settle down somewhat when the Georgians and the Junior Canadians team, top farm club for the "Les Canadiens, take to the ice for what Georgians expect to be a slaughter of the semi-pro team.

This is the first time that a game of this nature has been scheduled as one of the carnival events and all concerned are calling for it to be one of the Carnival's most interesting events.

Although nothing has been planned by the Carnival committee afterwards Georgians will undoubtedly congregate in several well-known watering holes for a post-game bash.





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The Sir George Winter carnival today is a far cry from its humble origins of only nine years ago.

That carnival operated entirely on a budget which would barely suffice to keep the petty cash of this one solvent. Carnival today is big business — operating on a budget of 17,000 dollars, of which only, 1,700 is supplied by the student government of the university. Carnival requires almost constant attention from the students who look after its finances.

But Carnival has not only grown monetarily; it has increased its scope — and its appeal — in almost every area.

The first variety show is as similar to today's as an Austin 850 is to a Cadillac limousine. Operated on a budget of nothing, performed in Birks hall with student talent only, that variety show was a world away from today's Place des Arts extravaganza.

Carnival's growth in this area has been remarkable even in the last year. Several years ago professional talent was introduced to the variety show for the first time — today stars of international renown perform in the show.

The first professional brought in was folk singer Josh White; this year the Dave Brubeck quartet and Dick Gregory will be the stars of the show.

A key factor in the growth of the carnival, says chairman Stan Magidson, is the fact that carnival committees have learned, and benefitted from their predecessors mistakes.

The first car rally was introduced as a minor attraction and a gimmick of the fifth winter carnival and has now grown to one of the carnival's five major events.

Scoring the results of the car rally was always a tedious and long business (up to four hours at times). This year's rallyists will be scored by computer and informed of their standing twenty seconds after they arrive at the final checkpoint at the Vaudreuil Inn.

Another key area of growth this year has been in the evening division. For the first time Carnival has an Evening chairman and staff from the evening division of the University.

Carnival has not only grown until today's version is almost indistinguishable from the original; in many cases fat has been trimmed and certain

events, which proved unpopular in the past, have been cancelled.

Notable among these is the snow sculpture competition — which presented a particular problem because of the lack of a campus and the carnival parade, which drew only a small res-

ponse from students last year.

Carnival has more than doubled its length — from an original two days on the weekend to a full five day week today — and the distinction of being the major event on the Sir George social calendar.

## Evening students take part for first time

Evening students will be participating in Winter Carnival for the first time in the carnival's nine year history.

The "after dark scholars" will take part in all carnival events on an even basis with day students and will be eligible for all prizes, drawings and contests.

In addition, for the first time the Day division's unchallenged lovelies will have to compete with the most beautiful women the Evening University can find.

Cooperation with the evening students have been excellent according to carnival Chairman Stan Magidson. The ESA, the student government of the evening students has even contributed financially.

The ESA kicked in \$500 to meet carnival expenses. This compares with \$1200 given to carnival by the student government of the Day division.

Most of the money for the carnival, however is drawn from revenues from ticket sales and advertising in this carnival book.

Evening students are represented on the carnival committee and according to members of the committee have made a definite contribution to the success of this year's carnival.

The only event which evening students may not be able to take part in is the day up north, which has been scheduled for a weekday at Mont Habitant and conflicts with most evening students, work.





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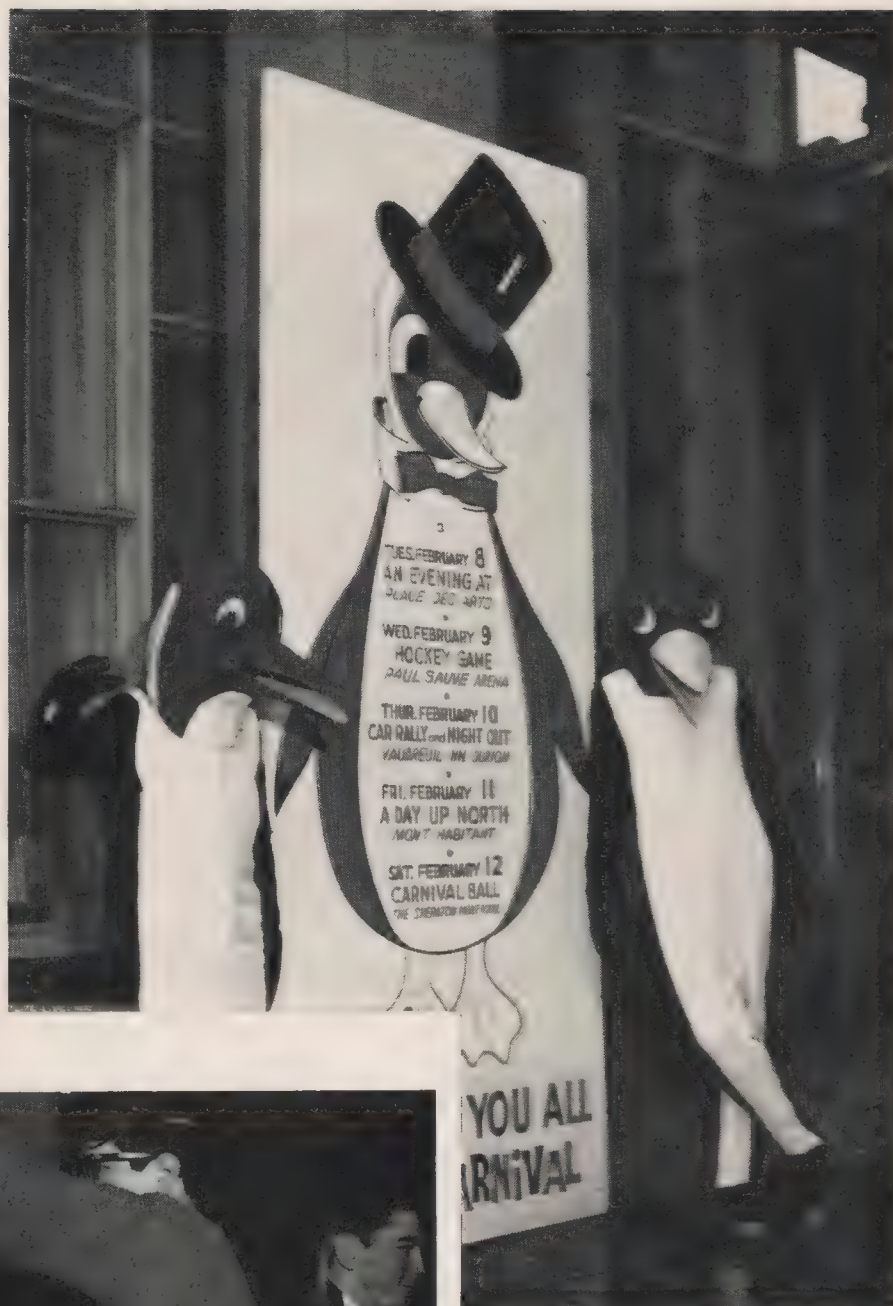
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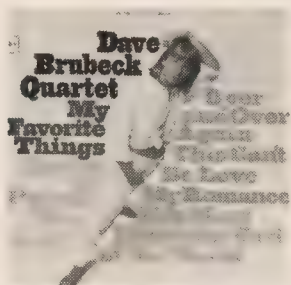
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# Schedule Of Events

## *Tuesday, Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m.*

Opening Variety Show at  
Place des Arts  
Featuring Dave Brubeck, Dick  
Gregory, and crowning of  
Carnival Queen.

## *Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:15 p.m.*

Hockey Game — Montreal Junior  
Canadians vs. Georgians  
at Paul Sauve Arena.

## *Thursday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.*

Car Rally with 150 entrants  
Night Out at the Vaudreuil Inn

## *Friday, Feb. 11, 9:00 a.m.*

Ski Trip to Mont Habitant  
St. Sauveur

**Note** — Students driving up themselves  
will only be required to  
pay a \$1.00 Ground fee.

## *Saturday, Feb. 12, 9:00 p.m.*

Closing Ball at Sheraton-Mount  
Royal Hotel — Featuring Noel  
Talarico — Orchestra and  
Bartholomew + 3



# BEHIND THE SCENES



Bernie Rabinovitch (left) and John Simpson of the carnival committee man the telephones as Penny Trenholm, centre, and chairman Stan Magidson, far right look on. In the foreground, and slightly out of focus, Brenda Yule types unconcernedly.



Chris Sheldon and Larry Diamond, foreground, plug away at their work on publicity and tickets respectively, while in the background carnival ball chairman Pete Thackray tries, unsuccessfully, to attract the attention of Carnival historian Susan Chernoff.



Comptroller Ralph Bienstock, (he's the man with the money!) and Tony McCullagh, right, discuss an idea with carnival chairman Stan Magidson while Kathy Van Duzer diligently pecks away at her typewriter.



Chairman Stan Magidson discusses policy details with a staffer.



# How the Queen is chosen

Most Georgians know that each year they are given the opportunity to vote for one of the five girls chosen as Carnival Princesses and that the winner of this public opinion poll becomes the Carnival Queen for that year.

Few, however, are aware of the exhaustive process that is gone through in order to find that single girl who possesses the attributes of a Queen. After all, you don't find queens by placing ads in the help wanted columns of the local dailies.

The method chosen by this year's carnival committee allows for a maximum of forty nominees who are pared down to the final five princesses from whom the entire student body then chooses the Queen.

A committee composed of prominent business men, members of the University faculty and administration and several members of the carnival committee serve as judges of the forty nominees. They are assisted in this pleasant task by last year's Queen, in this case Louise Ely.

The judging committee first reduces the field to 10 possible candidates and, after further, more extensive interviews names the final five eligible to be the reigning monarch of the Sir George Winter Carnival.

It is then that Georgians exercise their right to choose the school's loveliest maiden. The princess with the most votes is named Queen of the annual winter bash and crowned during the variety show at Place des Arts.

At all stages in the determination of the five princesses the judging committee considers intellect, personality, and poise as well as appearance. Also considered by the committee is how the candidate will perform as queen during the six days of the winter carnival.

The carnival queen's duties are extensive throughout the Carnival period, when she is required to make numerous appearances at all carnival events. In addition, the carnival Queen traditionally, though unofficially, represents Sir George womanhood to the world.

But, if the work is hard, the fringe benefits are good — the Carnival Queen receives an all-expense paid trip for two to Sunny Florida, as well as numerous other gifts.



Last year's Queen Louise Ely and Buffy Conrod, nee White, Carnival Queen 1964, debark from the Du Maurier helicopter at last year's day up north.



1966 Carnival Princesses  
Barbara Carls, Bronie Thomas, Susan Holloway, Jennifer Frost and Linda Plimmermann



# Variety Show

Tonight is the night that the whole school looks forward to each year — the night that kicks off a wonderful week when everyone tries to be as bad as possible and everyone will be excused for it.

Tonight is the night that one happy girl will begin the most exciting twelve months of her life as she is crowned Carnival Queen on the stage of Place des Arts.

Tonight is the night for music and comedy — music and comedy on the top level as supplied by the Dave Brubeck Quartet and Dick Gregory.

The famous quartet comprises Dave Brubeck himself, at the piano — a Baldwin piano supplied by Ed Archambault & Co. because Brubeck refuses to play on any other; saxophonist Paul Desmond; bassist Eugene Wright and Joe Morello on the drums.

The group plays a wide variety of arrangements. In Brubeck's own words, "We try to explore the whole area of our musical heritage — from African drum batteries to Bach, Jelly-Roll, Stravinsky or Parker. As human beings we try to explore the whole area of human emotions. Our task as jazz improvisers is to translate emotions into a musical language which deepens our understanding and awakens our senses."

The quartet views the audience as a sort of fifth member of the group. "How an audience chooses to play its part is determined anew each time musicians and listeners gather together," says Brubeck.

He sees the first task of a jazz performer as unifying the audience so it becomes an entity. "Once this unity of feeling is established, we can begin to share a creative experience. The improvisers become the articulate voice of the group. This inspired moment of unity is the purpose of jazz. It is the moment we may or may not find in this performance — but it is the reason we are here."

Paul Desmond took up the alto sax at the age of 19 as a member of the 23rd AGF band stationed in San Francisco. Though he only played with Brubeck once before the war, their association goes much further back than the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Says Brubeck of Desmond; "... Paul is one of the few true individuals on the instrument. Musicians will put one idol before them and think everything should revolve around this person,

and that everyone should play *his* way — and this curbs individuality. Paul's big contribution is going to be that he didn't play like Charlie Parker. He is himself — and that is more than enough."

Joe Morello is considered to be one of the greatest, if not *the* greatest drummer in jazz. He is held in high esteem by both fellow performers and fans. An unusual melodic and harmonic consciousness, combined with precision and sheer virtuosity, make him an ideal drummer for the Quartet. Though his technique is legend among young drummers who idolize him, he avoids bombast thinking of himself first as a musician. This, if anything, characterizes Morello's approach and explains the presence of so strong a percussionist in the delicately balanced combo.

Eugene Wright, newest member of the four, is a blues man. Despite his own insistence that he just "minds his own business as a section man" (which he does superlatively), he has never ceased to improve his technique and his recordings with Brubeck alone attest to an amazing versatility in polytonal and polyrhythmic playing.

Dave Brubeck himself was born December 6, 1920 in Concord, California, later moving out to his father's cattle ranch. It is more than likely that Brubeck would have preferred a rancher's life, but his mother insisted that he and his older brothers learn to play the piano well enough to appreciate the classics.

At 14, Brubeck was playing with local dance bands and doing his own arrangements. After university and the war, Brubeck continued to study music under Darius Milhaud, the man who encouraged him to stay in jazz as a career. Following the collapse of the Dave Brubeck Octet, which he formed with a group of fellow Milhaud students, he organized the Trio. Hardly able to make ends meet, the three struggled along until 1951 when Paul Desmond joined the group and inaugurated the now famous Quartet.

In 1954, Brubeck's picture adorned the cover of Time magazine, and from then on in, things were looking up and up. There followed TV scores, a musical, summer tent shows, thousands of miles and Carnegie Hall. Brubeck now has a house in Connecticut, six children between the ages of 17 and 3, and little time to pursue his multiple interests.

## Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory is a negro comedian who believes that laughter is a cry turned inside out.

Since becoming a national celebrity in 1961, his career and his life have grown together so that the man and the comic have become indistinguishable.

Gregory is a negro comedian. There was a time when it appeared to him that he might best fulfill his role by earning an acceptance as a "funnyman" regardless of his colour.

As his career progressed, experience proved to him that all attempts to rise above his colour were simply an excuse to avoid the situation profitably.

Dick Gregory is a man who gives of himself. No other entertainer with such an opportunity to ride the wave of popularity has given so much of himself, his energy, his time, his talent, his earnings; all to a cause in which he believes.

Many entertainers offer to aid at benefits — to appear. Many entertainers offer to boost spirits at Christmas, to make children laugh in the hospitals of the world. However these people offer their personalities.

Dick Gregory offers his person.

Dick Gregory believes that his personality required that he become a person first. On what he has chosen to call the "front line" he has found that person. He found a person who believed in protest, a person who requires shouting America's problems, and not whispering them.

This comedian has an excellent wit. But the thing about his humour that makes him so popular is that he deals in truth. He is a negro who pokes at the negro problem. He is a negro that jokes about negroes to negroes, and in doing so he makes the world laugh.

And he also makes the world wake up.

**Gregory  
and  
Brubeck  
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# Fun in the sun at Habitant

Do you suffer from an acute form of vertigo?

Well, have we good news for you! It doesn't make any difference to your enjoyment, if that isn't too mild a word. It's ho for Mont Habitant whether you are flat on your back or not. There will be something for everyone.

The first good thing about to happen to all you long-suffering overworked, fun-loving inmates of SGW is: there are no classes on Friday. This is not because the faculty or administration wants you to have a good time, Virginia. No, it's because they know you'll go anyway — and they don't intend to miss out on any of the fun. Not on your life!

Mont Habitant is a mountain of sorts. The reason it was put there in the first place is for people, just like us, except that most of them are much better than us, to ski on. It is designed so that every Sir George student has the exclusive opportunity to make an absolute fool of himself falling down the beginners slope.

This neat little piece of deception has been specially constructed to look like nothing more nor less than a nice gentle pile of snow. This is a nasty rumor propagated by the Carnival Committee. The beginners' hill (note the sweet innocence of the name) is simply bristling with bumps, hollows, unexpected ski jumps, and loose snow that is manufactured expressly to slip out from under your skis.

These innocent little ploys, however, give rise to untold merriment on the part of the avid Carnival goer. Never mind, Frosh, after four years at Sir George you will become used to these diabolical tactics. You may even come to like them.

But wait! We're not through yet. The beginners slope is only one of 6,000 attractions at Mont Habitant. We plan to describe them all in detail in the hopes that you will tumble into all the pitfalls anyway.

Fortunately, Mont Habitant is offering students special tow rates, so

after the above mentioned shattering experience you may pick yourself up and stagger toward the tow for the real stopper. This consists of coming down from the very top of the hill at 90 miles an hour which quickly reaches 120 when you fall after the first 50 feet. Well, it's fun.

## MORE FUN TO WATCH

For the rest of the day you can stay indoors gently sitting beside the huge fireplace and watching your companions swishing about the enormous hill with ease and grace and wondering how on earth they can possibly like it. This is fun, too.

As a matter of fact, everything is fun — at any rate, it is when you look back on it. For those who ski, but don't have any equipment, reduced rates on all gear are in force. This includes skates and toboggans. The reason for these little extras is very good.

There is a skating rink at the bottom of the hill. Relax, it's not in the way of the skiers. The rink offers boundless opportunities for pushing, tripping, falling, breaking all kinds of bones, etc., ad nauseum, all performed midst gales of laughter. Toboggans are even worse on various parts of the anatomy which shall remain unmentioned.

Friday will doubtless be an amazingly clear and sunny day. Windburn and sunburn will abound. Everyone will turn a uniform shade of lobster — boiled lobster. People will think Sir George students have something to be embarrassed about. Without stopping to consider whether or not this is the actual case, Sea and Ski have offered to donate to each and every reveller a bottle of Sea and Ski suntan lotion to alleviate this problem. The samples will be dispensed by a bevy of beautiful cheerleaders, twenty to be exact. This could be fun, too.

However, you can't stop yet. The Day Up North Committee, headed by Bruce Gall, who evidently has one of the more fiendish minds on the entire Carnival Committee, has devised more

plans to finish the job they have begun so well.

## NO PEACE

You will not even be allowed to ski in peace. There are to be ski races, an ordinary slalom for good type skiers and an obstacle race. This is also designed for the downfall, literally, of all over-confident entrants. The obstacle race will be mixed. This will be fun.

Prizes for these atrocities are again being kindly donated by Sea and Ski — a pair of ski goggles for each winner.

For the really avant-garde set who hate skiing, skating, tobogganing, drinking and all those passé activities, there will be ski-doo's for rent at reduced rates. They are easy to operate — just step on the gas and go, go, go, go... unfortunately, we haven't discovered just how to stop them yet. Well, that's how it goes. The faculty will definitely be permitted to use the machines.

There is something more. Something positively unique, not only to Carnival but to anything else that has ever been done. Thin People, fat people, non-people and even faculty may participate in this amazing, and amazingly uncomfortable event.

You have heard of stuffing telephone booths, pushing beds, manufacturing thousand-mile paper clip chains and six million other useless fads. This is another.

There will be an Austin 850 parked outside the lodge. Into it will be fitted as many Sir George type students as can stand the strain — or as many as the car can stand.

Now, hang on. This is not being done in vain. There is a contest. At the same time that eager, stupid Georgians are clambering into the spacious nooks and crannies of the 850, the same thing will occur on the McGill, Loyola and University of Montreal campuses. Each of the 600 occupants of the winning carload (600 is the present record) will receive \$5 compensation. Of course, he may have suffocated by this time, or at least incur a \$1,000 hospital bill, but that's one of the risks you will have to take. So,

Dilly Dilly come and be killed. It's screamingly funny.

Du Maurier will co-sponsor the day.

Incidentally, despite all the fun and games to be provided, a certain level of propriety, sobriety, etc. must be maintained. So don't be alarmed if you see the woods bordering the hill bristling with ancient war helmets, or glimpse a flash of gold through the trees, because the goon squad is watching you.

Speaking of Le Trappeur, which we weren't, refreshing beverages will be available on the premises in this famous bar. Unfortunately, ID cards must be presented.

Buses will be leaving for the great expedition at 9 am from Place Ville Marie at Cathcart Street. The buses will start leaving Mont Habitant at 4 pm and continue at intervals until 6 pm when the last of the merry-makers depart.

Bus fare for the day runs at \$3 a head. There is also a grounds fee of \$1. Those who plan to travel by car, thus missing the annual bus riots, will also have to pay the grounds fee only.

But wait! There is one more unnerving spectacle to be outlined. There will be a broomball game, possibly *after* the fatally wounded have been removed from the ice.

It should be fun!



*Thirsty skiers at last year's Day Up North pass around a bottle of (?) water before again attempting the slopes of Mont Habitant*



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# The Logical Conclusion— Carnival Ball

*What is the obvious way to topping off a strenuous week of car-rallying, drinking, skiing, etc? Hold a dance, right?*

*This is exactly what the Carnival Committee has decided to do. A Carnival Ball will be held on Saturday, February 12 to provide a suitable closing the Sir George Winter Carnival.*

It is understandable that most people will be very tired by Saturday as a result of participating in all of the other Carnival events. This would obviously provide a major problem to any ordinary Carnival Committee, namely that nobody would attend. Sir George, however, is not endowed with a two-bit committee. People with tickers in their noggins are in charge of our festivities.



GIMMICKS! GIMMICKS! GIMMICKS! Any P-R Man worth his weight in trading stamps knows that a gimmick must be offered to the masses before they will attend a function that they think they are too tired to attend.

Once this difficulty has been resolved, our clever friends on the Carnival Committee have landed themselves in another dilemma. "What is the lowest common denominator that would attract most students?"

Our little friends, using their IBM computer brains, decided that the CIGARETTE is as close to LCD among Sir George students as is humanly possible to attain. Swift on the heels of this decision was the announcement of the ensuing Du Maurier Contest\*.

By this time, every student who passes through the hallowed halls of the Norris Building knows what this contest is all about. However, for the vocal minority that knows nuttin' about nuttin', a convenient recap is provided.

All Students who are confirmed smokers were invited to write their names on the back of empty packs of Du Maurier cigarette packages and thus render themselves eligible for cash and merchandise prizes. These prizes are —

First — \$100

Second — \$75

Third — \$50

Fourth — a 3 month supply of Du Maurier cigarettes

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What has all this to do with the Carnival Ball?

If you would stop smoking and wait for the clouds of smoke to clear, you would quickly realize that these prizes are going to be awarded at the Ball.

That doesn't bother you because even though you weren't going to attend, the Committee would probably mail you your prize. But no, my friend, life is not as simple as all that. In order to win your prize, you have to be in attendance at the dance, otherwise another winner will be chosen and you will be left out in the cold.

After this lengthy discourse, you realize that there is at least one good reason why you should attend the Carnival Ball. But do not despair, my friend, there are other good reasons why you should attend.

For example, two of the top bands in the province will be featured. The first is Noel Talarico and his Orchestra of television fame. Students who have "cream - of - Western - society - type" brains, probably remember the fine orchestra that was featured daily on the Jimmy Tapp Show on Channel 12.

Mr. Talarico and his ten piece band have done extensive work in the Montreal and Laurentian area recently and consistently provide a first-rate show.

The second band to be featured is Bartholomew +3. This group is also well-known in the Montreal area. They have appeared frequently in conjunction with Dave Boxer and his dances at the Bonaventure Curling Club.

They have also produced several records which have sold well.

The Carnival Ball will be held in the Grand Salon of the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Dress will be semi-formal and the cost per couple \$3.50.

The action begins at 8:30 pm on February 12 and the Ball should be the biggest bash of the Winter Carnival.



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Although the carnival committee hastens to deny it, the proportion of inebriated students at this event is higher than at any other held throughout the year.

The bash is held every year after the car rally to allow tired drivers and navigators to recover from the trials and tribulations of the perilous roads traditionally chosen by the rally staff to harass harangue and heckle all the participants.

The party will get underway at 8.30 when M.G. and the Escorts turn on the noise (music that is) and will last till the wee hours (probably long before the final team finds their way out of the mess of Quebec's back roads.

A feature of the Night Out will be the profusion of disgruntled losers and elated winners who will attempt to tell the generally uninterested remainder of those present of their trials and tribulations on the marvellous roads.

Fruging, monkeying, swimming and sloshing are expected to last till the audience or the band drops dead with exhaustion and/or inebriation.

Cost for this event is only 50¢ cheap and besides the aforementioned fun will offer a perfect field situation for a sociology major writing a paper on the mores of the younger generation.

Also on the agenda for the evening is presentation of the awards for the rally — which will probably be won by the person who stole the route map last week.

The inn is centrally located in the heart of downtown Vaudreuil — buses will be supplied for the carless majority of the University's poverty stricken pseudo-students, and for those who want to get there before it's all over, helicopters will leave from the roof of the YMCA, two hours before the event.

The buses will return God-knows-when, probably when everyone is too drunk to resist the carnival's goon squad, disciplinary committee that is.

Those who can't dance all these new dances, or all those old dances either, will have plenty to do, what with the booze flowing like water. Dancing may very well turn into a spectator sport if

some of the young ladies consume a little too much liquid refreshment (as

they no doubt will) and decide to take up "exotic dancing".

## Goon squad again

All Georgians will be happy to know that again this year carnival will have a goon squad on hand to enforce law and order. The goon squad (our name; Carnival committee calls them the disciplinary committee) will have as its main function the ejection of those who become offensive at carnival events — all who resist will be sat on and exterminated.

However, take heart, the goons, disciplinarians I mean, will be easily identifiable and hence easily avoidable.

All the goons will be wearing cast-off army helmets painted with luminous paint and arm bands (other embellishments of the SS corps were unavailable on short notice).

Motorcycles for the squad were unavailable, most of them can't drive the things anyway, but it's likely that they'll be employing used milk wagon horses as transportation.

The carnival committee has informed us that these men are absolutely trustworthy and will not under any circumstance accept bribes of less than \$10.

We have also been told that those who are ejected from the various events for naughty behaviour will have to write 100 lines saying, "I love the disciplinary committee."

Actually, aside from allowing no talking, drinking, eating or other merriment, the committee will be extremely lenient on wayward Georgians.

Marsha, the Cool Kid, an honorary member of this year's Goon Squad, demonstrates the prizewinning form that may just win her the Masher of the year award.





# Rev the engine, pop the clutch and GO

Once again it is time to take the sports cars out of mothballs (if you have one in that condition) or, for most Georgians, to beg borrow or steal one in which to win the annual Sir George winter rally, one of the highlight events of Winter Carnival.

Actually even that much effort is not needed says, John Elliott chairman of the rally. All you have really need of, says he, and he should know, is a vehicle with four wheels, an accurate odometer, (that's the part that tells you how far you've gone), and a navigator who can read and do grade four arithmetic.

Pretty girl friends will prove a handicap unless thoroughly tested for the above attributes.

The route of the rally, starts from the Fairview shopping centre and winds up at the Vaudreuil Inn for the lucky few who make it. If previous rallies are any indication, few will make the whole route.

Approximately ninety miles long, the rally route is, and will be, a deep dark secret until each team is handed a set of instructions and sent on their merry way through the wilds of the Western tip of the island.

Date for the rally is Thursday February 10, 1966, with the first driver-navigator team hitting the road at 5 p.m.

The rally is a novice affair, designed primarily for the automatic transmission, power steering types who have

rarely been on roads less smooth, or routes less difficult than the Laurentian autoroute.

The instructions will be straightforward and are expected to baffle only the freshmen who venture onto the route.

Provisions have been made by the staff of the rally for any possible weather — if poor conditions prevail at the start of the rally the instructions handed out will incorporate lower driving speeds.

## CARS MUST BE ROADWORTHY

In any event the rally is expected to last from three to three and a half hours, regardless of conditions and offers the losers plenty of time to cry in their beer while the winners strut about and modestly proclaim to one and all that "it was nothing, easiest rally I ever saw."

An innovation in this year's rally that has rarely been used even in professional rallies is the use of an IBM computer to score the various teams as they finish, with their complete score available to them within 20 seconds of the time they hand in their route cards.

Manning the checkpoints will be members of the Montreal Sports Motor Car Club. Officials of the rally expect about 140 cars to participate in the rally — and at an average of three

people per car that makes 420 people at the Vaudreuil Inn without counting the armchair enthusiasts who will undoubtedly be slobbered to the eyeballs before the competitors start to roll in.

All cars entering the rally will be checked for roadworthiness and should be equipped with snowtires, good lights, a horn that works, windshield wipers that windshield wipe and a flashlight. Since the route of the rally is only 90 miles everyone entering a car other than a Cadillac will not have to refill with gas during the event.

Cost of entering the rally is only two dollars and even if you win nothing, which is likely, you'll at least have a BP rally kit to take home to Mommy.

If you do manage to shine among the 140 entrants you'll take home the Sir George Carnival Car Rally trophy for first place as well as two Lucas driving lights, the Dow Trophy for the first overall winner and the Westmount Hobby shop rally wheel.

The team in the second place rally car will be awarded a tire by Canadian Tire, the second place overall Dow Rally trophy and a rally wheel from the Westmount Hobby shop.

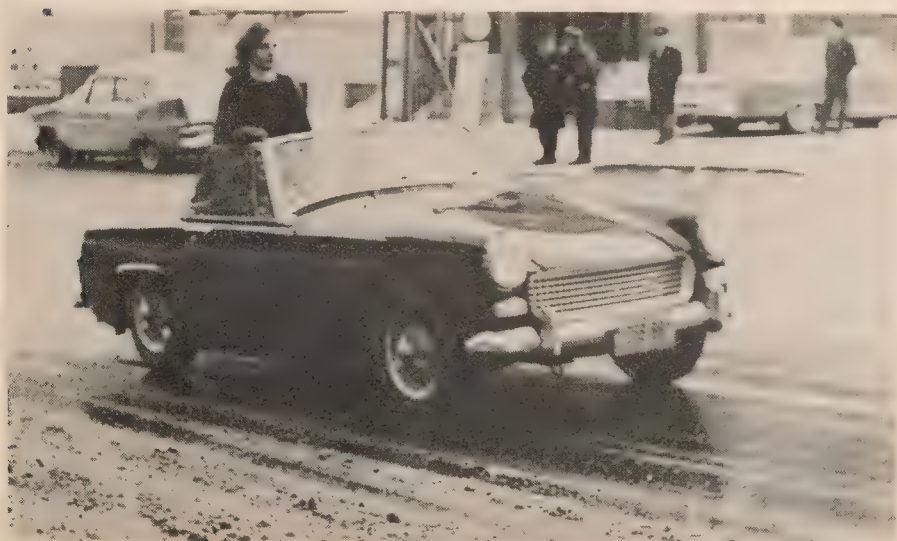
Other prizes to be awarded to winners of the rally include a BA car battery, dinners at various downtown restaurants, a trophy for the first mixed driver-navigator couple and a trophy for the first Volvo to finish.

The key point in the rally is that it is a test of driving skill — not a race. All cars start the rally from the same point and are timed into several checkpoints along the route. Points are given for late arrival at the checkpoint and the winner is the car that finishes the route in the time closest to that allowed for in the instructions, and with the least points.

The instructions are planned so as to allow an average driver to finish the route in the specified time without exceeding any local speed restrictions or violating any traffic laws.

Naturally the instructions won't be as clear cut as a road map but with a little intelligence and a lot of imagination any one can win.

An axiom of car rallying states that any two friends who work together on a rally team will end up hating each other because of all their fights about which roads to take etc. The moral — rally with your best enemy.



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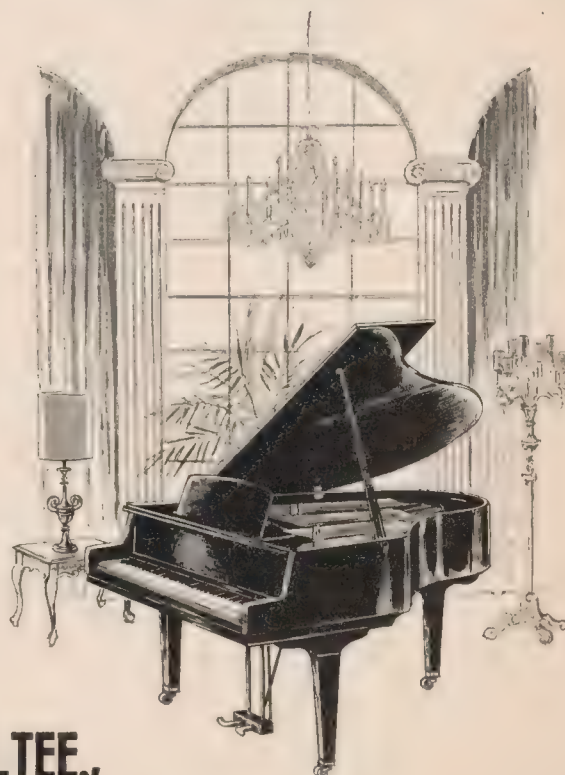
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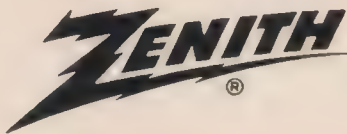
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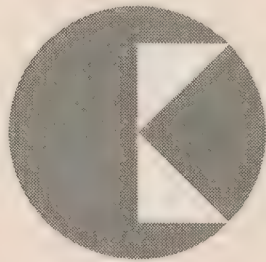
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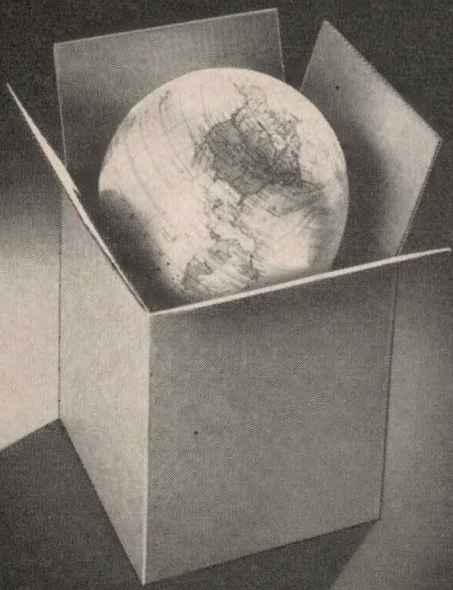


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
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